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The Bison, March 30, 1979

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Young Republicans sponsor 'Swim-a-cross' for Red Cross, effort to raise needed funds

The Young Republicans, a campus politically-oriented organization, along with the White County chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a "swim-a-cross" Saturday beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the new pool.

The "swim-a-cross" is an effort to raise money for the local chapter of the Red Cross, according to John Charles, president of the Young Republicans.

Under the direction of swim coach Jack Boustead and Kathryn Campbell, the registered swimmers pledge to swim an estimated amount of yards. The participants also must obtain sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money for each yard the swimmer completes.

Prizes will be awarded in both male and female divisions for those who swim the farthest and for those who collect the most money. A list will be posted some time today as to the approximate time participants will be swimming. Lists will be posted in the Student Center, the dorms, and in the New Gym. Male and female swimmers will swim at separate times or in different pools.

The "swim-a-cross" is not affiliated in any way with any similar swimming event conducted by any other organization.

Registration forms and pledge sheets may be obtained from the

student personnel office or from the receptionist in the new gym. According to Charles, there is no deadline for registration.

The funds received from the "swim-a-cross" are greatly needed by the local chapter of the Red Cross, said Charles. Without the funds the chapter will be unable to sponsor a blood draw this spring. The local chapter is near bankruptcy, according to Charles, and their charter may be revoked if sufficient funds are not raised.



With the revocation of the chapter's charter, the county will be without aid in time of disaster, such as floods or tornadoes, said Charles.

The Young Republicans urge everyone on campus to participate in some way in the effort, said Charles.

All questions may be directed to Charles or Mrs. Campbell in the New Gym.

Aspen's Tanglefoot performs SA sponsored concert April 6

Steve Stapenhorst has remarked to his audiences, "We are Tanglefoot, and if you don't know why, you haven't been paying attention."

Stapenhorst, founder of the band Tanglefoot who will be appearing in the Main Auditorium at 6 p.m. on April 6, was referring to the versatility that sends six of the seven performers scrambling to change instruments between songs. Excluding the drummer, the remainder of Tanglefoot plays 20 instruments in their performance.

The group began in Aspen, Colorado under the initiation of Stapenhorst and his sister, Ellen. Other members of the band are Jeff Getz, Jim Yoder, Jerry Derstine, Randy Noe, and Pat Curto.

Tanglefoot has been described as "a wonderfully expressive aggregate of seven very musical Aspenites who gain a fan whenever someone new walks into their gig."

Guitarist Yoder has said, "There is something for everybody in our show. There are so many different types of songs we do that it's got to hit somebody where they're at."

Tanglefoot's flexibility ranges from bluegrass to love ballads to novelty numbers. With six songwriters in the band, most of Tanglefoot's songs are their own.

The band has performed with Jesse Colin Young, John Denver, The Dirt Band, Doctor Hook,

Crystal Gayle, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., Michael Murphy, and Kenny Rogers.

Tickets are \$1 and will be made available in the Student Center from the Student Association.



Tanglefoot

Tanglefoot will be in concert on campus April 6 at 6 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Members of Tanglefoot are (back row, left) Randy Noe, Jim Yoder, Jeff Getz, and Pat Curto. Front row, left, Jerry Derstine, Ellen Stapenhorst, and Steve Stapenhorst.



The Harding BISON

Vol. 54, No. 20

March 30, 1979

Hamilton announces deadlines for room reservations for fall

The Housing Office announces its schedule of dates for students to reserve rooms or beds in the dormitories for Fall of 1979.

According to Ike Hamilton, Director of Housing, each student must pay his \$25 room deposit fee to the Business Office and bring the receipt from the Business Office to the Housing Office in order to reserve a room. One student's deposit cannot reserve the whole room, but only his individual bed. If the student cannot pay this deposit at his scheduled time, he may reserve a bed from what is available at the time he presents the deposit receipt.

According to the Housing Office policies, if there is to be a vacant bed in your room, and you have someone you desire for a roommate, you will either need to have the person of your choice or a note from that person with you in order to put his name down, as well as the roommate's housing deposit receipt.

The following dates have been scheduled for students to reserve accommodations:

From April 2-5 (Monday through Thursday), students who will be seniors or graduate students for the fall of 1979 can reserve a bed.

From April 9-12 (Monday through Thursday), students who will be juniors for the fall of 1979 can reserve a bed.

From April 16-20 (Monday through Thursday), future

sophomores and any students who will be second-semester freshmen can reserve a bed.

No upperclassmen will be allowed to live in Cathcart or Armstrong except RA's and their roommates. Upperclassmen will be allowed to stay in Patti Cobb and Graduate Doubles, but they will be subject to being assigned three to a room, the same as freshman occupants.

Any male wishing to move into American Heritage next year must first receive permission from Dean Campbell. This permission will not guarantee him a place in Heritage, but it will allow him to be placed there if a space is available.

Chapel announcements will be made on each Monday and Tuesday reminding the group that is to come into the Housing Office that week. Also, sheets

designating the schedule for making reservations are posted in the dormitories.

Housing is expected to be exceptionally crowded next fall, with freshmen dorms holding three to a room, according to Patty Barrett of the Housing Office.

With enrollment growing nearer the 3,000 level, the college has had to resort to the use of several houses and duplexes off campus. No firm plans have yet been made for further dormitory housing.

The normal boarding figure is 2,198, figuring four people per suite. Figuring five people per suite, the capacity is 2,338. Enrollment this semester is 2,703. There are approximately 500 married or commuting students.

Application deadlines fixed, editor, business manager of 1979-80 Bison, said Cope

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1979-80 BISON.

A letter of application should be submitted to Dr. Neil B. Cope, chairman of the journalism department and faculty sponsor

of the BISON, at Campus Mail Box 925.

The letter of application should contain experiential qualifications and prospective goals if appointed in either position.

Both positions carry a \$725 scholarship per semester.

The deadline for applying is April 6, and final decisions will be announced at the BISON awards banquet on April 26.

All questions should be directed to Cope or Karen Davis, editor of the 1978-79 BISON.

inside

Murphy's Law

"If anything can go wrong, it will" concept examined on page 2.

Green

Stan Green of the Publicity Office wins national honor in the Clarence "Ike" Pearson Award. See story on page 5.

Football

Coach John Prock signs six athletes to the 1979-80 Bison Bulls. See story on page 7.

Eckwood

Stan Eckwood to play in Arkansas basketball classic with Razorback Sidney Moncrief, page 8.

Murphy strikes campus during the busiest season

A question that crosses everyone's mind at one time or another is: Why is it nothing ever turns out the way it is supposed to?

Murphy, believed to be a retired female blackmailer born and raised in the Salt Lake City area, proposed a three premise law that closely affects everyone at some time.

The first part states that everything one decides to do eventually costs more than first estimated. This is evidenced in the ballooning social club banquet season that is now descending on campus. For the women: possibly a new dress, a new pair of shoes, the cost of an acceptable favor for her date, a boutonniere, plus the cost of the banquet itself and pictures. For the men: possibly a new tie, a new shirt, a new pair of shoes, then the cost of a favor, a corsage, gas for the car, pictures and the banquet itself. The cost of an evening of enjoyment with a friend is getting more and more expensive.

In the second premise of her Law, Murphy states that nothing is ever as simple as it first seems. Much testimony can be witnessed by the male gender on campus in reference to this fact.

A male student spends hours generating the nerve to request a female student to spend an evening with him only to find that she cannot accommodate him because she would rather be with bachelor no. 2, who would rather be with single girl no. 5, who would rather see unattached male no. 18, who would rather get to know unmarried woman no. 21, who would rather The task of securing friendship has become very complex.

The final portion of Murphy's Law says that if anything can go wrong, it will. This dilemma is seen in the student's attempt to meet term paper deadlines, to finish 900 pages of outside reading for two different classes, to complete all graduation requirements, to participate in club sports, to be a part of Spring Sing '79, to attend meetings and workshops and seminars, to do laundry, to keep the room cleaned up, to spend time with friends, and to spend time with God.

It seems at times that life is like a solid line drive that suddenly falls off the third base line into foul territory and each day we get up and take another swing. Like a missed sure shot from ten feet out, everyday we get up and take another shot at life.

A derivation of Murphy's Law that can be applied even to this editorial is that any effort to make something clear will inevitably confuse people.

But to be sure, the only aspect, the only quality that Murphy's Law does not apply to is the grace of God. The security one finds in the love of God can carry him through the simple disappointment of not getting a date to the harsh reality of the world's futility.

The time of year has come when the bottom seems to drop out of everything. Everything is due and nothing is done. The newness of spring draws everyone to itself, leaving their problems on the desk covered by mounds of notes, index cards, and books. Tomorrow seems like a good time to do everything and it is coming faster and faster.

All the pressures land at once, but behind the closed eyes of prayer lies the solution. When man stops worrying about whether he is going to worry about if he is going to worry, and gives it to the one above all man-made laws, Murphy's Law loses its grounds for validity.

kd

LIFE TO LIFE

by Mitch Walton

History is happening. It is anything that has occurred or anything that has been thought from the beginning of time through the last elapsed instant.

History is a record. Through archaeological finds, men are actually able to look at history and determine what has taken place. Carved stone tablets filled with various forms of writing and papyrus scrolls have enabled historians to view the past through law codes, religious documents, and other forms. In this way, historians can visualize a civilization's culture, religion, or government. He has the actual essence of history.

The Old Testament is filled with historical events, starting with the beginning of time and going through the history of the Jews prior to Christ's birth. There are many fascinating

accounts recorded, such as the great flood, the story of the tower of Babel, and the beginning of a nation. There are numerous characters to study: Adam and Eve, Abraham, Moses, David, and many others. The Pentateuch gave the Israelites a law code and the Psalms were praises to God.

The Jews were told by those who had the gift of prophecy that a Savior would come to them.

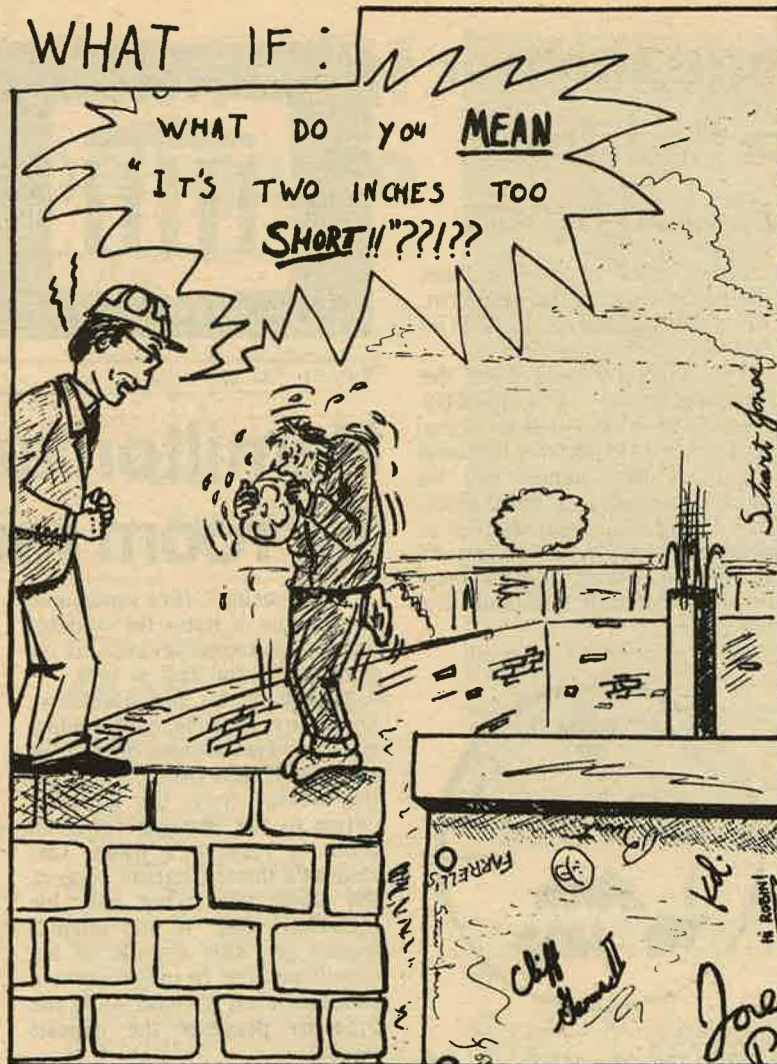
Four historians, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, gave their account of Jesus' birth, his ministry, and ultimately his death and resurrection in the gospels.

Some hold to the fact that these men held other occupations, but yet, they were historians. It is often said the historian is a story teller and this holds true with each of these men as they tell in

their own unique way the story of Christ. Their writings are valuable to the Christian because they actually walked and talked with Him.

As an individual, each writer portrayed Christ as he saw him. Matthew was captivated by the teachings of Christ, as he gave the words of Christ as they fell upon his heart, while Mark showed the service of the Savior. Luke, in his scholarly form, displayed Christ's humanity, as John gave special attention to the love of Christ.

In viewing contemporary history, one witnesses violence, corruption, and many conflicts and asks himself when will it all end. History may repeat itself, but if the greatest of history books, the Bible, is read and the teachings of Jesus are followed, there is nothing to fear.



Feedback...

Dear Editor:

The student who wrote the letter to the Bison editor, which was printed in the February 23, 1979 edition, concerning staff and faculty parking in student lots has a point. A staff or faculty member should never park in a student parking lot when there is a vacant space in a staff lot, and I cannot imagine faculty members passing up a space close to their building to go park in a student lot. Every faculty and staff member who violates the traffic regulations should be ticketed and it is possible that certain discriminations may exist in the current traffic regulations. Surely we need a policy that is fair, equitable, and just for all.

However, for clarification of the problem, it should be noted that numerous students park in

the staff lots. It should also be noted that the students outnumber the staff and faculty when it comes to cars on the campus. If students are parked in staff lots, then it appears that what the student who wrote the letter is suggesting is that the faculty and staff, who have no spaces in the staff and faculty lots, should park off campus. If not, the only other place to park would be a student lot. Should students feel that the perceived problem is not related to students parking in the staff lots then I would suggest that they contact the Traffic Office and inquire as to how many tickets are given to students for parking in staff lots. I would further point out that there are numerous students who park in staff lots that are never given tickets, particularly those who leave their cars in staff lots over night only to have the faculty member arrive at 8:00 o'clock to find the staff lot full of student cars whose owners are still in bed.

Some vacant spaces in the staff lot may occur after the students move their cars and after the staff member is at work. Surely the student is not suggesting that the faculty or staff members spend the rest of the day checking the parking lot to find out if the students have vacated and left them a spot to which they can move their cars.

The main point in all of this is that if everyone obeyed the traffic rules and regulations the problem that this student mentioned in her letter would not exist. Surely everyone should be treated as fairly and equitably as possible when it comes to parking, but that kind of treatment requires personal responsibility on the part of every faculty member, staff member, and student.

Chairman of the Traffic Control Committee

Fifth Column Honor

by Kandy Muncy

Being the reputable type of institution Harding represents, why does it not operate under the Honor System?

For example, a senior student on the day of graduation goes to the Academic Dean, and the Dean says, "Senior student, have you completed your requirements for graduation?"

If one student replies, "Yes, I have," then the Dean hands him his diploma, and the student is graduated.

But, if the student replies, "No, I'm a little short on hours," then the Dean says, "Well, I'm sorry, student, but you'll have to come back and finish up."

Such a system would alleviate a mountain of unnecessary paper work.

Or concerning curfew — all new female boarding students would meet with the Dean of Women. The Dean of Women says, "O.K., all new female students, you must be in your dorms no later than 10:30 p.m. on weeknights and 12:00 on weekends."

Then all the new female students say, "We will be in our dorm rooms no later than 10:30 p.m. on weeknights and 12:00 on weekends."

And that would be that, with the girls in their rooms, and RA's wouldn't have to do room check.

Quizzes over reading assignments wouldn't have to be given to students. The students would simply nod their heads vertically or horizontally to the teacher's question, "Have you read the reading assignment for today?"

Those who nod vertically receive a perfect score, while those who turn their heads horizontally receive a failing score. Of course, this grading system does require that the teacher closely watch his students' heads after he has asked the question to record the appropriate grade, but at least he wouldn't have to think up a lot of questions over the reading assignment.

Chairs wouldn't have to border each plot of grass because on the student's application for admittance a statement would read: "You May Not Enter Our School Unless You Write Out (Below the Dotted Line), I WILL NOT WALK ON THE GRASS AT HARDING COLLEGE."

The library's impersonal screening monotony would be sold to the airport and replaced by the Librarian, who would say, "Student reader, have you checked out that book?" And if the student replies, "Yes, Librarian, I have," then the Librarian smiles and says, "O.K., you may leave."

But if the student replies, "Ugh, no I haven't. I left my I.D. in the room," then the Librarian says, "BUZZ" and the student reader is refused to exit with the unchecked-out book.



The Harding
BISON

Editor Karen Davis
Business Manager Chuck Posey

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Christian magazine hosts writing contest on college choices

Christian Herald magazine is offering a total of \$2,000 in prizes for the best short essays written by Christian undergraduate students on the theme, "How Did You Choose Your College?" A diverse spectrum of winning essays will be published in the October, 1979 college issue as a helpful complement to Christian Herald's annual Directory of Christian Colleges. Deadline for receipt of entries is June 15, 1979.

Essays should preferably be 500 words or less. They will be judged on their freshness and on their potential helpfulness to Christian young people in high school who desire to follow God's leading as they select their college.

Winning entries will combine

qualities of interest with usefulness. They will answer questions such as: What happened when you prayed about your choice? Who influenced your decision? Why did a certain college seem preferable to others? How did high school activities and studies influence your choice? How did career goals figure in?

The first prize winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000. Second prize \$500. Third prize \$100 plus eight honorable mention prizes of \$50 each. Announcement of the winners will be made in September.

For full information, contact: Editor, Student Essay Contest, Christian Herald magazine, 40 Overlook Drive, Chappaqua, New York 10514.

Spring brings everyone out of the woodwork and there are always a rash of new movies and albums vying for your attention once you shake off the confines of winter. The movies, I will speak of at a latter date; this week I want to review some of the current crop of LP's.

Spirits Having Flown — Bee Gees: When Barry Gibb dies, I hope he leaves his vocal cords to medical science. I am sure they too would like to know how he reaches those high falsetto notes. There is plenty of falsetto on this album, but there is also a lot of heavy rhythm and fine vocalizing on such songs as Too Much Heaven, Love You Inside Out, Spirits (Having Flown), and the current number one song in the nation, Tragedy, possibly the best song the Gibb's have ever done. Sure, it is all commercial, but who does it better? As the brothers Gibb would say, nobody gets too much success anymore.

Armed Forces — Elvis Costello: He looks like a '50's cross between Buddy Holly and Wally Cox, sings with a '60's sultriness, and plays with a distinctive '70's beat. He is Elvis Costello, and unless I miss my guess, he is going to be the next important and influential rock figure. He is a young man with a lot of anger, and he releases much of it on this album, which he originally wanted to title Emotional Fascism. Indeed, the album's best cuts have a politically reactionary theme: Green Shirt, Oliver's Army, Two Little Hitlers, and What's So Funny About Peace, Love, and Understanding? As an extra treat, the first 100,000 copies of the album include a bonus record of Costello live at Hollywood High, featuring a moving rendition of his now classic Allison. Costello's going to be a superstar and this may be the album that does it for him.

Dire Straits — Dire Straits: Hey, these guys are good! They are England's best musical export since . . . well, you know who. On this, their premiere album, they disregard the

current trends toward disco, social comment, or cuteness, and give us some good ol' rock 'n' roll. There are also some of the best lyrics in a long time here, with the album's creme de creme, Sultans of Swing sure to achieve classic status.

Desolation Angels — Bad Company: After bursting onto the rock scene in 1974 with Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Bad Company has been silent for the last two years. With this new album, they are back in the limelight with their best guitar work ever. The album will be featured this Monday night at 11 on Off The Record, KHCA's fifteen minute program giving the listeners a taste of new and different LP's along with interesting and informative comments on the artists. Program hostess Karen Green tells me that two of the album's best cuts musically, have been blackballed by the station. This is unfortunate because the cuts, Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy and Gone, Gone, Gone are definitely hit quality.

The good people at KHCA also brought another album to my attention, Journey to Dawn by Milton Nascimento, a Brazilian reggae musician. Reggae has never really caught on in this country like some thought it would, but with artists like Nascimento, it just might yet. There are some excellent arrangements on the album, matched by Nascimento's unusual, innocent-sounding vocals.

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions about my writings. In the past, both the BISON and I, myself, have received letters concerning my movie reviews. Some feel that I am too "liberal" in my praise for films that contain questionable scenes or language. I do not really think I have been, but if I have given the wrong impression or offended anyone, I am truly sorry.

It has been suggested, and I agree, that in my reviews I should detail the specifics causing a film to receive its rating, whether PG or R. I have long held the opinion that the

movie rating system should be more definite, telling if a film contains violence, bad language, nudity, sex, or a combination of these. I have seen several R rated films that should have been rated PG, and vice versa. Often politics plays an important part in determining a film's rating.

I realize it is my duty as a film reviewer on a Christian college campus to report to you of what value a film may have and whether it is morally fit to see. In the future, I will be more conscious of this.

We can learn from the movies, just as easily as we can be entertained, even if the lesson is a painful one. Next week, I will review such a film, one that is entertaining, but also carries a powerful message. It is called The China Syndrome and it is going to be talked about for a long time to come.

On the books ...

You are not permitted to swim on dry land in Santa Ana, California.

KHCA appoints sales manager according to Brant

Barry Sullivan of St. Louis has been named sales manager for the 1979-80 staff of KHCA, the campus radio station, according to Bill Brant, assistant professor of speech and faculty advisor of KHCA.

Sullivan is a junior marketing major and is a member of Alpha Tau social club. Some of his interests include softball, football, and various outdoor activities.

Formerly a public relations-management major, Sullivan decided on marketing because of his desire to sell. He has had previous sales experience in selling door-to-door, as well as in magazine subscription sales. His older brother, Dalton, was also a member of the KHCA staff during the 1976-77 school year.

Sullivan will officially begin his duties as sales manager in May.

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Beaumont Book Browsing

The following books are among several hundred volumes that have recently been processed at Beaumont Memorial Library.

The World's Newest Profession by Ida M. Brodsky. Calls attention to the "about-to-be-born" profession of parenthood. This unpaid, unrecognized, poorly-prepared, guilt ridden profession is elevated to a new status.

Men, Mules and Mountains by Robert L. Wood. A lively account of Lieutenant Joseph P. Oneil's expedition into the Olympic Mountains of Washington. The author, himself a hiker and climber, writes candidly of the wonders of the Olympic Range.

Reaching Judgment at Nuremberg by Bradley F. Smith. A highly readable narrative of the behind-the-scenes deliberations that went into the 22 verdicts at Nuremberg.

Radio, Television, and South System Repair by Joel Goldberg. An introductory text, written in a vocabulary to aid high comprehension. Stirs interest in the growing field of qualified technicians needed to service the 550 million electronic consumer products in use for entertainment purposes.

Cocaine: A Drug and Its Social Evolution by Lester Grinspoon and James B. Bakalr. A timely, thoughtful and controversial discussion by an acknowledged authority on drug abuse. Deals not only with the abuse potential of cocaine and marijuana, but also nicotine, caffeine, alcohol, and refined sugar.

Neither Cruel Nor Unusual by Frank G. Carrington. Comes to grips directly with the moral issue of capital punishment and its universal impact.

Levi-Strauss: Structuralism and Sociological Theory by C. R. Badcock. This small book is a useful introduction into the role of Levi-Strauss in modern sociology and anthropology.

Naskapi by Frank G. Speck. A new edition of Speck's classic 1935 study of the savage hunters of the Labrador Peninsula.

Reading is Fundamental

More than 120 students teach

More than 120 students have begun their student teaching, according to Department Chairman Ed Sewell.

At Searcy High School are Mickey Cox, music; Fred Baker, biology; Bryan Martin, English; John Petit, P.E.; and Cam Prock, P.E.

At Searcy Junior High are Karla Adams, music; John Redden, P.E. and Carolyn Rogers, general science.

Searcy Elementary student teachers are Donna Baker, learning disabilities, Charlie Carroll and Cheryl Elliott, elementary education.

Searcy Sidney Deener student teachers are Kim Fielder, L.D.; Claudia Helbig, LD; Melanie Watson, sp. ed.; Melissa Hilbun, Paula Mason, Julie Jones, Debra Duke, Patti May, Tom Hainley, Michael Lincoln, Paula Thompson, Debra Riley and Janeal Roberts, elementary education.

At other Searcy schools are Mary Heathscott, Kathy Sanders, Mary Huntsman, and Jim Lee.

Teaching at Harding Academy are Bill Clark, music; Melanie Leopard, P.E.; Karen Wooten, music; Marlin Moore, science; Tim Swain, history; Karen Arnold, Pam Heglund, Nancy Loe, and Becky Mitchell, elementary education.

At Judsonia High School are Bob Fowler, P.E.; Clara Carroll, home economics, and Jean Sanders, home economics.

At Cabot High School are Robin Hankins, music; Pam Owens, sp. ed.; Gary Lowery, art; Paula Brumbelow, journalism; Linda Morrow, P.E.; Susan Duke,

history; Beth Wix, music; Tim Smith, general science; Janet Talbert, business; Sylvia Tuggle, French; and Patricia Wright, social science.

At Cabot Junior High is Joan Gregg teaching special education. At Cabot Middle Schools are Beth Garner and Christi Reeves, both in special education. In Cabot Public Schools are elementary teachers Melody Nusbaum, Dennis Sanders, and Mary Winter.

Cabot Elementary student teachers are Marian Brim and Linda Terrell, both in special education.

At McRae Elementary School are Terry Baird, Barbara Coburn, Florence Craven, and Charlie Ramberger.

Bald Knob High School teachers include: Pat Harville, English; Cliff Shelton, P.E.; Mike Glenn, history; Kevin Wiser, music; Mike Gaul, P.E.; Judy Garner, resource; Beth Wells, resource; Judy Hoggard, home economics; Melinda Meadows, home economics; and Sydney Smith, business.

At Bald Knob Elementary are Janice Cox, Chipper Parks, Connie Reid, and Amanda Shacklett.

Teaching in Kensett are Sheila Smith, special education; Kathy Berryhill, home economics; Karen Durham, home economics; Teresa Simmons, English; and Phyllis Waller, elementary education.

At Beebe High School are Karen Corum, P.E.; Jo Anne Hambrick, sp. ed.; Shelah Ray, sp. ed.; Sharon Jackson, business; and Steve Shock, P.E.

At Beebe Elementary are Camille Emison and Brenda Gorbet.

At McRae High School are Patsy Knowles, business; and Gary Rhodes, P.E.

At Pangburn High School are home economics student teachers Nancy Huett and Anne Shields. At Pangburn Elementary is Jane Baylis, LD.

Teaching at Jacksonville High School are Joe Bentley, music; Steve Stenzel, art; Cilla Riley, sp. serv.; and Stephanie Nance, English.

Griffithville Schools student teachers are Irene Schlarb, LD; Mary Young, LD; and Suzzane Smith, elementary education.

Teaching in Little Rock Schools are Mollie Cox, speech; and Linda McKinney, French.

At Newport Schools are home economics teachers Karen Barnard and Judy Kimmel.

Teaching in the Lonoke school system are Jamie Baites and Sandy Hanson, both in home economics.

At Heber Springs is John Baker, music; and Anne Waller, sp. serv.

Teaching at Lakewood Elementary is Mary Ann Cannon. At MacDermott Elementary is Mary Campbell.

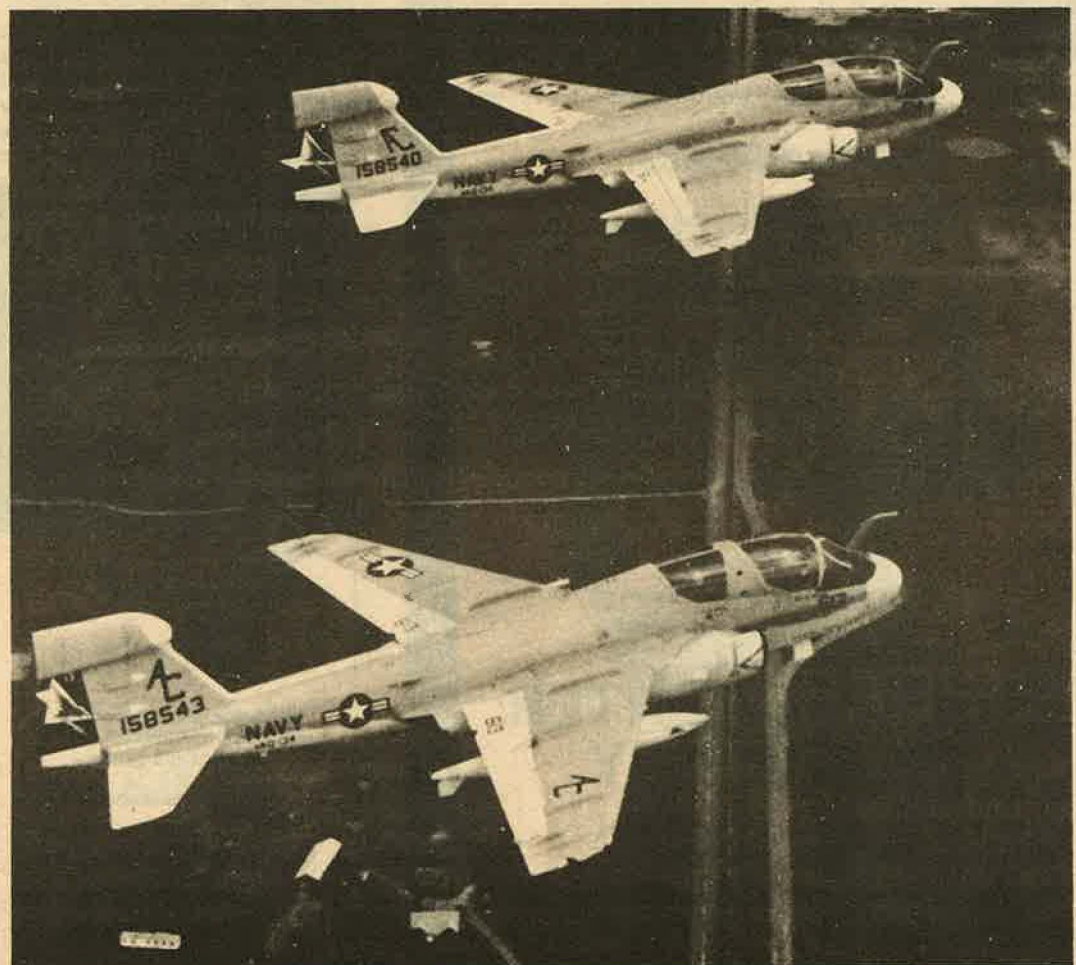
Teaching P.E. at Sylvan Hills is Steve Ockay. At the Little Rock Air Force Base No. 1 is Cathy Pate, LD.

At the McClellan school system is Vikki Martin teaching Spanish and English. At Northeast High School is Tim Allen teaching music.

Teaching business at Augusta High School is Beth Gordon.

A Navy College Program for People Who Were Born to Fly

AVROC means Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate. It also means excitement and challenge and a way to earn the gold wings of a Naval Aviation Officer. It takes above average health, intelligence, stamina and drive to make it. Training as a pilot or flight officer isn't something just anybody can accomplish. If you are a sophomore or junior in college and you feel you have what it takes to qualify, contact George, Jerry or Bob in the Student Center March 28-30 or call collect 378-5809.



P.E. department sponsors seminar on outdoor recreation at Tahkodah

The Harding College Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is presenting an Outdoor Recreation Seminar this weekend. It will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday and end by 4 p.m. Saturday.

Bobby L. Wood, the minister of youth at the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas, will be lecturing and demonstrating activities for the seminar. He presently owns Pack, Paddle and

Sports Inc., which schedules wilderness expeditions, and in addition teaches outdoor activity classes at the University of Abilene.

Camp Tahkodah, located approximately 15 miles west of Pleasant Plains, Arkansas, is the setting for the seminar. Cabin rental and meals will be covered by a fee of \$6 per participant. Some of the topics to be covered are, "Spiritual Lessons from Adventure," "Introduction to

Backpacking," "Introduction to Mountaineering," and "Sights and Sounds of the Wilderness."

The opportunity is provided to enjoy the outdoors, perfect skills or just awaken a hidden interest in adventure. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty are urging many to attend, hoping to enlighten or spark new interest in outdoor life. Additional information can be obtained in the Physical Education Department.

Guide positions available at Blanchard Springs Caverns

The Little Rock Area Office of the United States of America, Office of Personnel Management announces that applications are being accepted for Guide positions at Blanchard Springs Caverns, Mountain View, Arkansas.

The starting salary for these positions is \$4.51 per hour. The positions are permanent intermittent. They are not temporary summer employment positions. It is expected that employees filling these positions will work 40 hours a week during the heavy tourist season (3-4 months each year) and then on

an as-needed basis (usually weekends) during the rest of the year.

Completed application forms must be received in this office by April 2, 1979. Applications received after April 2, 1979 will be returned.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1319, Federal Office Building, 700 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201. The commercial telephone number is (501) 378-5842.

Experts to speak on parenthood

The senior professional social work students will present a Parent Effectiveness Training Seminar Friday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

A group of professionally trained experts in the field of child development will speak on preparation for parenthood, communication skills, discipline and developmental stages.

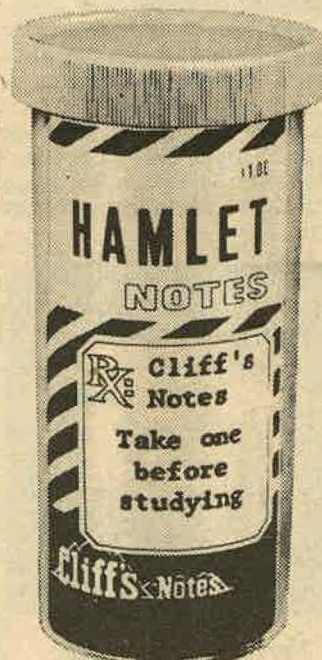
The seminar has been planned for the college audience, according to Tammi Isaacs.

S.A. ELECTIONS

Executive Council

Intent to file

due April 2



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Campusology

Tonight

Time of Day, 7 p.m., AH Auditorium
S.A. Movie, Man and Boy, 8:15 and 10 p.m.
AH Auditorium, admission 75 cents

Saturday

S.A. Movie, The Time Machine, 7 and 9 p.m.
AH Auditorium, admission 75 cents
Young Republicans and Red Cross sponsored Swim-a-cross
8:15 a.m., New Pool

Monday

Young Republicans meeting featuring Dr. Tom Howard reporting on the American Studies trip to Washington, D.C.
8 p.m., AH Trophy Room

Hollaway and Campbell Recital

Tuesday

Outdoor Band Concert, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Nursing Department Workshop

Director of Publicity Office, Green honored by NAIA award

Harding Public Relations Director, Stan Green, has been named as the 1979 winner of the Clarence "Ike" Pearson Award at the NAIA sports information director of the year, according to Dr. Harry Fritz, executive director of the NAIA.

The award was made at the annual NAIA Hall of Fame Banquet held March 15 in Kansas City.

The award honors Pearson who served 26 years as the official statistician for the NAIA Basketball Tournament before his death in 1976. The recipient is chosen for "outstanding service to the sports information profession."

Green joined the Harding faculty in 1966. He served as NAIA District 17 publicity chairman for 13 years, has been president of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference-SIDA and has served in all offices in the NAIA-SIDA including the presidency from 1974-76.

Green has been active in NAIA at the national, district and local levels. He has served as media coordinator at national playoff



Stan Green

events and at the NAIA track and field championships for five years.

At the district level, Green has served as secretary of NAIA District 17 for 10 years and coordinates media activities in the Arkansas area.

The 42-year-old Green has received numerous awards for his press guides and brochures from the NAIA, the College Sports Association and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.



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Jerry Mote resigns after thirteen years

Jerry Mote, a 13-year member of the Harding College football coaching staff, will resign at the close of the spring term, according to an announcement by Bison coach John Prock.

A 1963 Harding graduate, Mote has served as defensive coordinator of the Bisons and coach of the Junior Varsity.

"A new career opportunity has presented itself," Mote said, and I feel like now is the most appropriate time to make the change."

Mote is currently serving as Educational Director of the Downtown Church of Christ in addition to his teaching and coaching activities. He also is in charge of the overall Fellowship Activities and is a deacon of the Downtown congregation.

"Harding has been a major part of me since 1959. Some of the greatest times of my life have come from the team, the team devotionals and working with the team as individuals. All my

memories are good ones."

John Prock voiced praise and admiration for Mote by stating, "There's no way to describe what Jerry has meant to the Harding program. Jerry is a super individual, an outstanding coach and a fine Christian man. It's hard to announce something like this — I just can't think of Harding football without Jerry Mote. He's been like a son to me."

The 37-year-old Mote is a native of Gainesville, Texas and played on the first team Harding entered in intercollegiate competition in 1959. He graduated in 1963, coached three years at Harding Academy in Memphis and joined the Bison staff as a graduate assistant while pursuing his master's degree. He obtained the M.A.T. from Harding in 1967.

Mote is married to the former Betty Sowell and they have a daughter, Angela and a son, Gregory.

Ten cagers recognized

Ten Harding athletes have been awarded basketball letters for their performances in the 1978-79 season, according to Bison head coach Jess Bucy.

All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 performer Stan Eckwood was the only athlete to earn his fourth letter. He is from Brinkley, Ark.

Three-year lettermen were juniors Phil Carter of Florissant, Mo., and Bruce Binkley of Tulsa, Okla.

Earning their second letter were sophomores Tim Flatt of

Memphis, Tenn., and Ricky Treadway of North Little Rock, Ark., and junior Bruce Lowe of Collinsville, Okla.

First-year letters were awarded to sophomore Keith Bailey of Potosi, Mo., junior Kenny Moorer of Bald Knob, Ark., sophomore Bruce Baldwin of Jacksonville, Ill., and freshman Alan Pearson of Amory, Miss.

Managerial letters were given to Dean Stanley of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Paul Morris of Albuquerque, N.M.

Keglers fifth in sectionals

The Harding keglers took a fifth place finish in the American College Unions International Sectional Tournament in Overland, Kan. last weekend.

Five Bison bowlers participated in the meet, including Seniors Ron Wheeler, Mark Cramer, and David Mitchell, junior Ross Clinton, and sophomore Rich Hiley.

Ron Wheeler was high point man for the team, averaging 184 for the two-day event.

The season will mark the first time in fourteen years that Coach Ed Burt's team will not participate in a national meet. The

NAIA national meet was cancelled this year by the National Bowling Congress due to a lack of funds. The Bisons placed fifth in nationals last season.

In AIC action, Harding sits in a solid first place 1,000 pins ahead of the opposition. Co-captain Mark Cramer is leading the conference with a 190 average. Wheeler is in second place, Mitchell is third, Mike Bedwell holds fourth, and Ken Dorsey is in sixth.

The last two rounds of AIC competition will be bowled in Little Rock this afternoon.



Smash

Scott Carstens hits a backhand in Harding's Christian Colleges tournament played last weekend. The Bisons finished in third place behind a powerful Abilene Christian team and Freed-Hardeman. Carstens is a junior transfer from York College in Nebraska.

photo by Fonville

Men, women's club softball begins

Within a week, the men's club softball tournament proves the following outcome:

Beta Phi, 27-AEX, 5; Fraters, 26-Koinonia, 9; Delta Omega, 14-Alpha Omega, 3; Knights, 14-A.G.O., 5; Theta Tau, 3-Lambdas, 1; Galaxy, 9-Kappa Sigs, 5; Alpha Tau, 5-Chi Sigs, 4; Mohawks, 8-Sub T, 4; Knights, 11-T.A.G., 3; Theta Tau, 12-Sigma Tau, 1;

King's Men, 19-Beta Phi, 1; Delta Omega, 11-Fraters, 0; Galaxy, 6-Alpha Tau, 4; Alpha Omega, 14-Koinonia, 4; and TNT,

11-Mohawks, 1.

Twenty-two women's clubs have signed up for the fast-pitch softball tournament, which began last week.

Scores since Wednesday night include Kappa Delta defeating Beta Tau 12-9; Tri-Sigs defeating

Tofebt, 16-5; Oege defeating Gata, 13-3; Theta Psi defeating Tri-Kappa, 12-3; Phi Delta defeating Regina, 19-18; Chi Lambda defeating Ko Jo Kai, 13-3; Omega Phi defeating Zeta Rho, 10-9; and Shantih defeating Zeta Phi, 21-4.



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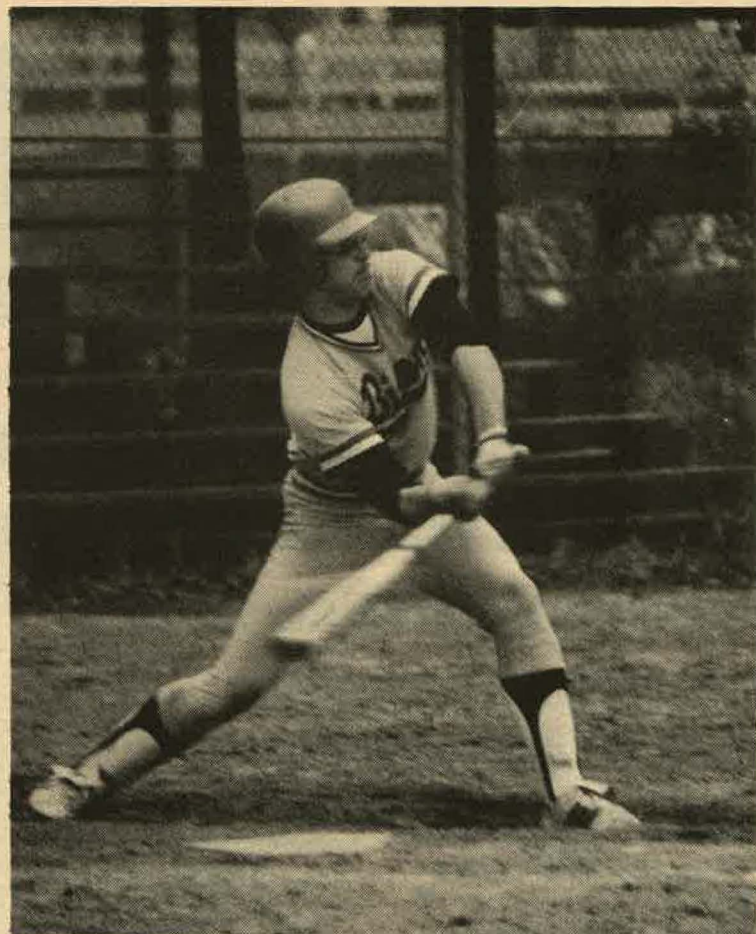
Going through the motion

Mike Claussen (left), a sophomore from North Little Rock, fires one across home plate against Rust College.

At right, freshman Marvin Hill gets a hit. Hill is a catcher from Flushing, Mich.

The Bisons play Henderson State at Arkadelphia tomorrow and will return home to action Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. against Mississippi Industrial College.

photo by James



Bisons sign six athletes to letters of intent

by Linda Hilbun

Harding College has signed six high school athletes to Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Letters of Intent, according to head football coach John Prock.

Three offensive linemen — Durwood Dry of Merritt Island, Fla., Kenny Haynie of Crossett, Ark., and Mike Pondexter of Greenville, Tex. — will join the Bison squad.

Dry, a 6'2", 205-lb. tight end, earned second team Class 4A All-

State honors last fall. He received two letters at Merritt Island High, including being a member of the Mustang team that won the state 4A championship.

"Durwood is a good blocker and receiver," Prock commented. "He will play for us as a freshman."

Haynie is a six-foot, 210-lb. offensive guard and punter from state champion Crossett High. He was also a two-time All-District

selection.

"Kenny is an outstanding punter," stated Prock. "He is consistent and has a good average. He will definitely be an asset to our program."

Pondexter saw action at both offensive guard and defensive end and is a 6-1, 190-pounder. According to Prock, he could play either way for the Bisons.

Rebuilding his tough defensive front, Prock has signed Randy Buttram of Windermere, Fla.,

and John Tom Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.

At 5-11, 186-lbs., Buttram earned All-State second team honors as a linebacker at West Orange High School. Thompson is a 6-4, 225-lb. defensive tackle from David Lipscomb High School in Nashville.

As a senior at West Orange, Buttram earned the school's Most Valuable Player Award, in addition to being a team captain and receiving All-District honors. He lettered three years as a linebacker.

Thompson played both ways for Lipscomb High. "He has real good speed and size," Prock. "We'll use him as a defensive tackle."

Pat Brown of Greenville, Tex.

is the sixth signee. He plays both fullback and defensive half back.

Prock has now signed seven athletes to AIC Letters of Intent, including Mike Peacock of Searcy.

"We're going to sign some more athletes," the coach commented. "I feel good about the players who have signed letters of intent with Harding."

**Next Week
Kim Fournier
feature**

**Reddies finish
second nationally**

Henderson State captured second place in the NAIA finals last week as Drury College of Missouri defeated them for the championship.

The Reddies defeated Harding in the opening round of the NAIA District 17 playoffs, in route to becoming the district champs. They also won the AIC conference.

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Stan Eckwood joins Moncrief in collegiate basketball game

Harding's Stan Eckwood will be one of 29 participants in the sixth annual All-Arkansas Basketball Classic to be held in Arkadelphia April 2. The event will bring together the state's top collegiate seniors for a game to be played under international rules.

Head coaches for the two teams will be Steve Smith of the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff and Doug Barnes of the

University of Arkansas-Monticello.

Other top players include All-American Sidney Moncrief, Steve Schall and Jim Counce of the Razorbacks. There will be 20 players from the A.I.C., all of whom were nominated by their coaches.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' activities in the Arkadelphia area. The cost will

be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

A special halftime attraction will be a dunking exhibition by several of those participating in the Classic.

Club Track April 2-3

Tracksters take second in conference meet; U.A.M. captures first

Last Tuesday the Harding track team competed in a conference meet against Southern Arkansas University and the University of Arkansas at Monticello, who hosted the meet.

Harding finished second in the meet, with a total-point score of 63.5, behind U.A.M., who won with a total of 76 points. Southern Arkansas came in third place with 36.5 points.

Harding's Bruce Gaither won the high jump with a distance of

6'6". Bruce Baldwin captured second with 6'4".

Bruce Baldwin won the triple jump with a jump of 64'10 1/2".

Steve Schmitz took first in the three-mile run with the time 15:7.6. Howard Sennett finished second.

Randy Jackson won the mile race with a time of 4:27. Phil Hostetler got second with 4:28.5.

Stan Burnett took the 880 with 1:59.7.

Watkins optimistic; returns four starters

Guarded optimism is the attitude of golf coach Phil Watkins as his team prepares for the '79 season.

The Bisons are returning four of their top five golfers from last season, including Brent Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla., Keith Goree of Pensacola, Fla., Charles Wicker of Memphis, Tenn., and Ken Whisenhunt of Idabel, Okla.

"Our returning players saw a lot of action last year," Watkins said. "We only lost one of our top golfers off the squad that placed fifth in the AIC last year."

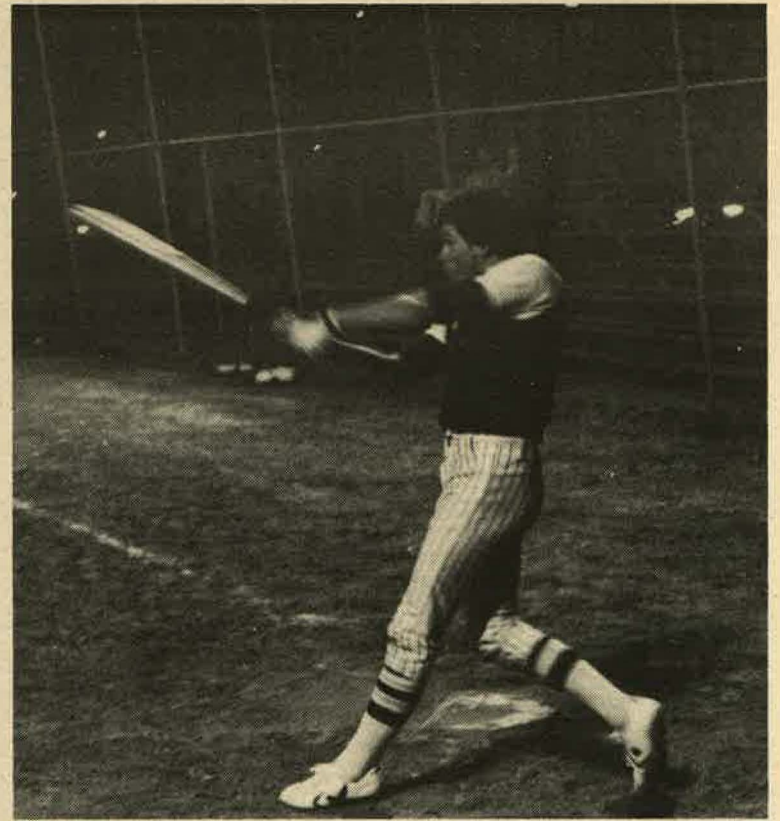
Taylor, a sophomore, lead the Bison contingent last spring with a second place finish in the AIC meet.

Freshman David Padgett of

North Little Rock, Ark., broke into the top three positions in the fall recording the lowest score in several meets. Other key newcomers are freshmen Randy Wooten of San Diego, Calif., and David Isenberg of South Williamsport, Penn., and sophomore Phil Barnett of West Monroe, La.

The series of AIC golf tournaments will begin April 2 in Little Rock.

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15 cent stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX 77036."



Boom

Darrell Webb of King's Men slugs one out into left field in Monday night action. King's Men defeated Beta Phi 19-1. Webb is a junior from Silvis, Ill.

photo by Garner

Sub-T sweeps swimming; Theta Tau wins small club

Sub-T 16 dominated large club swimming in a meet which saw them take five of six first places. They finished with 28 points to second place TNT's 14, and Galaxy's 10.

Eric Fredrickson swam to first place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke for Sub-T. He was also a member of the winning 150-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle

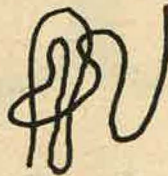
relay. Other relay team members were Tommy Dossett, Perry Fraley, and Norman Kahla. Kahla won first place in the 100-yard freestyle and Scott Smith of Galaxy edged out Robby Eads in the 50-yard backstroke to break Sub-T's streak.

In small club swimming, Theta Tau narrowly defeated Alpha Omega 20-18. King's Men finished third with 13 points.

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